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It appears that water works in the United States and Canada have trebled NEWS SUMMARY. in the last ten years, growing from 660

in 1881 to 1900 to-day. The capital invested is \$500,000,000, their annual revenue is \$50,000,000. their mains are 30,000 miles long and they have 2,000 .-000 taps.

The ex-King Milan, of Servia, receives a large income for refraining from the pleasures of authorship. When he threatened to write his reminiscences, a pension of \$2000 a month was "cheerfully" accorded to him, it is reported, if he would abstain. He consented to ab-

The Chattanooga (Tenn.) Times inquired into the nationality of the 358 members of the Chamber of Commerce of that prosperous and go-ahead city. The result of the investigation showed that 175 of the 358 were born in the Southern States, while 147 were born North and thirty-six in foreign countries.

The Philadeldhia Press says: "Ice has true now."

A writer in the New York Sun calls calls attention to the fact that \$70,000,-000 of American money passes through English banks annually for use in the Argentine Republic. The reason is that there is not a single United States bank in the great South American republic, though there are large numbers of United States citizens in business there, chiefly as agent for home houses.

acity of the red man for civilino longer be doubted. The Ohicago Fribune has heard of one who per of ponies last fall, and intost a nu stead of going on the war path, put an advertisement in the papers offering a suitable reward. He got his ponies and paid not only the reward, but the bill for

they have 500 to 600 seals or sea the month of the Elbe, near lions in

moned at once to the assistance of the sick man. He lay for several hours in an unconscious state, but regained the possession of his faculties during the night, and is doing very well. GEORGIA people were there from various southern states, among them being General E Kirby Smith, General John B. Gordon and advertising, furnishing thereby conclusive evidence of civilization. others prominent in war. Address of elcome and response were made. In the grand military parade Friday morning there was 10,000 old soldier Hamburg, Germany. It is calculated McCants, of Taylor county, was burned to death a few days ago, her clothing and militia from all parts of the south. that each seal eats about ten pounds of General Gordon, general commanding, reviewed the troops and delivered as ad-dress from the saddle. The Tennessee river, Cameron bill and Lookout mounhaving been ignited while she was playfish per day, that is nearly 4000 per ing with matches year. That would amount to 2,000,000 The extensive barns and stables pounds of fish for 500 seals annually. Mrs. V. V. Hanson, at Sunny Side, about two miles east of Rutledge, was entirely destroyed by fire together with about 1,000 bushels of corn, very large crop of tain was illuminated Friday night by a The Ham Jurg fishers do not like it, and grand pyrotechnic display. are talking of remedies. In San Fran-What is called the supreme lodge of cisco they are bothered in the same way. the Independent Order of Immaculates oats, hay and several hogs. Loss about \$2,500. No insurance. The origin of a negro society, while in session at Nash-ville, and had a street parade. While But few persons who view a passenger the fire is unknown. passing across the square, James Hutch-inson's team became frightened, and the train as it goes thundering past know that it represents a cash value of from owner jumped down to keep them from \$75,000 to \$120,000. The ordinary exrunning away. The horses reared and plunged and dragged him in the way of press train represents from \$83,000 to he procession, when Sam Toney grabbe \$90,000. The engine and tender are him by the collar and, with one States court. valued at \$10,500; the baggage car a sword, nearly severed the man's nose from his face. Toney was arrested on a A freight train was wrecked on the \$1000; the postal car \$2000; the smoking car \$5000; two ordinary passenger cars state's warrant, charging him with assault with a deadly weapon. Hutchison \$10,000 each; three palace cars \$15,000 three men justantly killed, and the tears a weil to do farmer. each-total \$83,000. Many of the trains ing up of four freight boxes. The dead By an explosion of dynamite at Craw which pull out from the depot in New bodies were taken to Bainbridge as soon fish Springs, Ga., near Chatanooga on the old Chickamauga battlefield, three convicts were killed and one wounded. York cily are worth \$150,000. as possible. The work on the Macon and Atlantic The Chicago Herald narrates that The men were blasting out a foundation for a new hotel. Ten charges had been placed, but only six of them fired. The an employe of the Louisville & Texas at Hawesville, Ky., dreamed that Railro nen returned to work, and while send a switch was misplaced, and that a fast ing a drill down the hole, which had not been discharged, an explosion oc is due. He awoke so deeply imtrain curred. Four men were thrown over with the vision that he went out presse the top of the surrounding trees, killing two of the victims instantly, wounding one so that he died in a few minutes, witch at once to see if all were to the bridge to Montgomery. He found it misplaced, as he had safe. and dreadfully injuring the fourth. An d. A fast train was nearly due, OTHER STATES. dreat inquest was held. Joe Keith, Town Marshal of Childerswhich, with the switch as he found it. burg, Ala., was killed by an unknown NORTH CAROLINA would have crashed into a train on the negro tramp. Keith arrested the negro sidetrack in which sixty men were asleep. T. K. Brune, secretary of the State vagrancy and was carrying him to Agricultural Department, was notified by the secretary of the London Exposi-tion that by mistake no space had been reserved for North Carolina's exhibit. the police station when the negro broke The indident is of interest to hypnotists and ran. Keith pursued and followed and dream student perhaps, but it throws no new light on the misplacedleft the town limits and were in a clump This is a great disappointment, as North Carolina had prepared an extensive ex of detached woods. There the negro turned on him, and drawing a pistol switch question. Passengers, as a rule, would still prefer to trust to the man hibit to be sent to London for the occa fired three times at the officer. Each that is wide awake rather than to the man shot took effect-one in the mouth, one that dreams. The Hawesville man's News has been received of a drunken in the back and one in the back of the ow near Pilot mountain, Surry county, dream was opportune and truthful this head. The negro then escaped and has Saturday. A drunken crowd congregat not been heard of since. time, to be sure, but he is just as likely cd at a whiskey shop and began quarrel-ing A young man named Hyatt cut another man named Edmunds all to Louisville, Ky. A special from Flemsome other time to dream that the switch is all right when really it is all wrong. ieccs, and while doing so, Hyatt's fathe arrived. Another man named Bruner, who was taking up for Edmunds, shot the father down, killing him instantly. Hyatt was hauled home drunk by the As showing what may be accomplished in the way of timber growing in treeless were killed, without giving names or regions, ex-Governor J. Sterling Moride of his dead father. Several othe ton, of Nebraska, father of the Arbor parties were hurt. Day for economic tree planting out that weeks ago, and the government force was probably led into an ambuscade. The Fourth District Judicial Convenway, says that "more than 600,000,000 tion met at Raleigh and nominated Hon. Speir Whitaker judge. trees planted by human hands" are growing in that State. "The time will yet Tue Lynchburg and Durham Railroad His Wife Died Beside Him. will reach Durham about the middle of come," says the Virginia (Nev.) Enter-GREENVILLE, S. C .- James Fortner, a the month. prise, apropos of that fact, "when the white man, living near Marietta, in this ing. Census Supervisor Lockey says the population of Wilmington will be shown by the census to be about 20,000. A company has been formed to build an elegant \$30,000 hotel at Ocean View, tains of the region known as the county, committed suicide by cutting his "arid zone" will be covered to their tops throat with an old razor. About a year ago his wife was found dead in bed, having died by his side with timber trees. We of the present generation have not much time to give to very suddenly, and although he was ac-quitted of any blame, he has since allowon Wrightsville Beach, near Wilmington reforesting the mountains, but that work It will be a three-story structure, of sty lish architecture, and will be surrounded ed her death to prey on his mind to such will be done by the generations that will with balconies. It will contain a hunan extent that at times he seemed very follow us. Our work is to make a bedred and twenty five rooms, and a hand lespondent, and would accuse himself ginning of water storage. That is a of causing her death. Fearing he would some ballroom. The ex-Confederate soldiers of Beau ork which now faces us and demands fort county have decided to hold an ento be done. By it will be utilized the campment at Ocracoke some time during arable lands of the arid zone. When thinking he was asleep. left the room for a few minutes, and while they were out he arose, took the razor and cut this of the country. August. They propose to remain in camp a week and have a general reunion these shall have been reclaimed the next of old soldiers, of whom there are many ration will see that the mountains do generation will see that the most in their in that section. He was found on the floor in a throat. The death sentence of young Avera Butler, who killed his father with a ouble barrel shot gun, at Clinton, in dren. Mr. Fortner was much respected s will be made to bear forests of Butler, While the present generation will April, has been commuted by Gov. Fowle and bore a good reputation. to fe imprisonment. The murderer reservoir builders, they will also do what they can to preserve the forests was only 15 years old. A large number of applications for pensions under the disability pension bill have already been filed in the pen-sion office. The haste has been so great now existing, and beside will be sticking SOUTH CAROLINA The Supreme Lodge Knights' of Honor, at its session in 1890 swarded a magni-ficent silk banner suitable embroidered to the State of Louisiana, to remain with a occasional tree. Naturally they start groves about the reservoirs and g the lines of canals and ditches a will be a beginning for the coming that State as long as it maintained itself ber of applications have been the banner State of the Union, that is, signed by the attorney only. ber of applications have been received

the Supreme Lodge of the United States a net gain of three hundred and the highest percentage of gain over three bundred. At that session South Caro-lina was at the bottom of the list. At Items of Interest Pat In Shane For FROM ALL OVER THE SOUTHLAND,

Accidents. Oalamities Pleasant News and Notes of Industry. VIRGINIA.

A company has been organized at

A company has been organized at Lynchburg to open up a coal mine in West Virginia, on the Elk Horn, with \$75,000 of capital. The name given the company was the Gilliam Coal and Coke Company, and the following officers were elected: T. W. Gilliam, president; James Clark, vice president; W. C. Brooke secretary, Bramwell, W. Va.; J. R. Gil-liam, treasurer; Directors: W.C. Brooke, Bramwell, W. Va.; C. V. Winfree, James Clark, Hunter Marshall, J. T. Jennings. were destroyed. The loss is unknown, but it is said that they are well in-A valuable manganese mine has Clark, Hunter Marshall, J. T. Jennings, cently been discovered near Greenwood,

S. H. Halsey, George D. Witt, James A. Ford, S. W. Watts, T. W. Gilliam and J. R. Gilliam, of Lynchburg. A man named Wells, a passenger on the Virginia Midland, accidently fell runs in the direction of Edgefield County and is found within four feet of the surfrom the eastbound train a mile from Lynchburg. and is reported to have been mortally wounded.

J. T. Hambrick, of Danville made a

A horrible accident occurred at the Buena Vista iron mines. There are 200 laborers employed by the company for day and night work. At 4 o'clock, the night men were called off and the hoist was let down in the mine to convey them to the top. Six men boarded it, and all true now." A horrible accident occurred at the Major Barre.

top, when the shaft gave way causing the rope to break. Three of the miners leaped for their lives, and two succeeded in clinging to the siding until they were rescued. The four unfortunates were hurled down the shaft a distance of 150 feet to the bottom. The dead are: Eli Painter, Jno. Montgomery, and Litz Snead, killed outright. Floyd Marion had his collar bone broken and received injuries internally, but will probably recover.

TENNESSEE. Census Supervisor Goves estimates the population of Knoxville at 43,000. The city had 9,493 in 1880, showing a gain of 23,307 in ten years.

The first gneral reunion of confeder-The first gneral reunion of confeder-ate veterans commenced in Chatanooga Wednesday, continuing three days, The city was brilliantly decorated with blue and gray bunting, the stars and stripes, and large pictures of prominent generals and other leading characters of both sides in the late war. Several thousand

showed at the next succeeding meeting of PASSING EVENTS.

the recent session from the official re-port Louisiana has again captured the banner, coming out first, while South Carolina has taked second place and Texas third. The fraternity in this State economic of this showing are making Public Reading.

The entire business portion of Pullman Washington, was burned. encouraged by this showing, are making The dock laborers of Chicago have efforts to capture the banner at the next truck for 5c per hour advance in wages.

It is estimated at the trensury depart-During a very severe thunder storm, the store of A. M. & J. L. Lopez, at Coosaw, was struck by lightning and set on fire. The entire store and the stock ment that there has been a decrease of about \$20,000,000 in the public debt since June 1st.

Cholera has appeared in France, sev-eral cases being reported from the city of Marbonne. The superintendent of the census has

decided to order a recount of twenty-four districts in Kansas City. on the plantation of Mr. Andrew Stock-man. The vein is a very large one, being about twenty-five feet in width. The world's fair commission held a neeting in Chicago and a committee was appointed to examine Chicago's subscrip

ion list and report. face of the earth. The quality of the ore The largest sheep ranch in the world is in the counties of Webb and Dimnet, is very fine, and analysis shows that it will average about 80 per cent. Mr. Stockman has made arrangements with a syndicate in Chicago to work the mine in Texas. It contains upwards of 400,-000 acres, and yearly pastures 800,000

sheep. James Melvin, of Concord, Massachuand fifty operators will be put to work etts, has for twelve years lain upon a bed without changing his position. The osseous portions of his body have united nto one place, and from the crown o his head to the soles of his feet there is not a joint responsive to his will.

Of the 156 applicants for admission to West Point this year, 24 failed to pass It seems that Mr. Charles went in the he required examination on accou

physical defects. hoorse lot where the negro was catching the horse to go to work and told Major According to the New Haven Pallad m, out of the 125 men connected with the daily press of Connecticut, 81 are

considering his own life in jeopardy, shot the segro, killing him instantly. Mr. Charles has gone to Edgefield Court Tells the Yale Boys.

House to surrender. Whilst seated on the street, Mr. Pope N. Crouch, late of Newberry, S. C., and now proprietor of the Central Hotel of Spartanburg, received a sunstroke. The remarks, which were inspired by his ob-servations during his recent tour through the South. day had been the hotest of this unusually

heated term. the thermometer standing 92 in the shadiest places. Drs. Means, Moore, Dean and Heinitch were sumin our North Western States and the Pa-cific slope. But here is a vast country with the best climate in the world, with

CONGRESSIONAL. ALLIANCE NEWS. Excess of Revenue \$84,000,000-The

INTERESTING NOTES PERTAINING Silver Bill-Federal Election TU ALLIANCE MATTERS. Washington. A circful analysis on the fiscal operations of the government during the past year, as disclosed by the statement of receipts and expenditures

The Money Kings--Georgia Marching sipped and three minutes at least are occupied in drinking it, then on reaching the Onward---Notes, Etc. stomach it is so divided that when coag-

ulated, as it must be by the gastric juice The money kings hate the Alliance while digestion is going on, instead of being one hard, condensed mass, upon because it is educating the poople, and showing the money kings up in their true light. The chronic office seeker the outside of which only the digestive organs can act, it is more in the form of hates the Alliance, for it shows him up a sponge, and in and out of the entire as the tool of the money kings, and they have no use for him. It hurts all their pocketbooks and that is the tenderest perform its function.—Courier Journal. bulk the gastric juice can play freely and part about them. None of those fellows want the farmers to join the Alliance or

The confeeres on the silver bill me and discussed the difference between the any other labor organization, because they show those fellows up in their corruption and viciousness, and will cause all sensible men to abandon them. That methods of cleaning windows. The one whose windows always looked the brighttakes the power to oppress away from them, and without that power they can-not steal the hard-earned wages of the est said she selected a dull day for the work, or a day when the sun was not farmer and laborer, hence no spoils, no money, no presige, no influence, no slaves, but all equal. That is why they kick.—Free Piess, Kan.

The Farmers' Alliance is "Marching through Georgia." One hundred thous-and voters of that State are members of the order, and they proyose to take a hand in the deal this fall. The entire vote of the State is only one hundred and fifty thousand, and the Alliance is certainly in a fair way to have their own glass. The best way to polish is with way. Their State convention is called for the month of August.-Index, Bellefountain. O.

The secretary of Greenville (Florida) Alliance writes that the wholesale mer-chants have ordered their salesmen not to sell to Alliance stores. A general war over the matter is brewing in that sec-

The Alliance is only a few weeks old in Mickigan, but already ten counties are on the march. The Alliance Senti-nel says: "There is something magic about the touch of the Alliance. When the people are freed from the grasp of

that State, telegraphs Mr. Turner, na-tional secretary, for one hundred outfits. The whole Pacific Slope will soon be fighting for the principles of the Al-bath of camphor and water, putting them in the sun and letting them remain

HOUSING THE HOMELESS

NO. 1.

HOW NEW YORK'S CREAP LODGING-If a glass of it is swallowed hastily it HOUSES ARE RUN. enters the stomach and then forms in one curdled mass, difficult of digestion. If,

Who the Patrons of the Houses Are on the other hand, the same quantity is -Prices and Accommodations-The Regulations.

In the great population of the metro polis there is an army of homeless men. They are brought to extremes by bad fortune, disaster, drink, crime and sometimes by age, but nearly all of them are able to get from day to day a little money -it may be by honest work, or by thieving or beggary-and for such men there are some 300 lodging-houses in the city. They are really hotels of the plainest and oorest type, and furnish little more than bare shelter to transient guests, though many of the "transients" are regular cus-Two servants employed in adjoining ouses were talking recently about their

tomers, and even hire their rooms by the week. These houses have a capacity of from fifty to 500 guests, and when full. as they often are in the winter, probably ccommodate 25,000 persons.

A rough estimate—probably a fairly accurate one—has been made that one-third of these persons are criminals and beggars. One-eighth or more are conpurpose; then wash all the woodwork bestant drunkards. Probably one-quarter, equally divided, are men who are out o work and honestly in search of it, and those who have work, but earn only starvation wages. There is a proportion of small peddlers, of tramps, of hopeless-ly broken-down men, and there are a few who live in these houses on account of parsimony. There are very few, for one who can afford better will seldom endure the life of a lodger for any time.

In the winter, for obvious reasons, trade is at its best in the lodging-houses. It is not seldom difficult to get shelter in one of them; but in summer the professional tramp goes to the country, and the drunkard or the poverty-stricken man sleeps out-of-doors--it may be on a bench in the park, or it may be in an areaway. The patrons of the houses have learned how to support life on the minimum They can get shelter for five cents a night, and enough to est—barely enough, that is—for seven or eight cents a day. With less than this one must go hungry or shelterless. Not all the lodging-houses, nowever, are so cheap as this. Prices vary from five cents to thirty cents a night, according to the accommodations: The cheapest consist of large rooms-al-most halls-filled with cots or "shakedowns," these latter being thin mattresses thrown on the bare floors. The better class, where twenty or thirty cents is the price, offers to each customer a separate room. This is a mere subdivision of a room. This is a mere subtributed par-large room, and is made by board partitions about seven feet high. "rooms" are about ten feet long by five

in width, and each contains a

chair, and half a dozen hooks on when

clothing may be hung. There is also, in a case of greatest excellence, a little

closet, perhaps one loot by two in di-mensions, in which the lodger may lock

sp his clothing for extra safety. In such

a case he will probably put the key into his stocking, and keep his stocking on

when he goes to sleep. The bedding in these rooms is of the

cheapest, consisting of a mattress and pillow stuffed with "excelsior," two

sheets, and a cotton coverlid, cheaper

and cleaner than a blanket. There is no

covering to the bare floor; but this is far

from being drawback, as it greatly facil-

itates the cleanliness which is insisted on

by the proprietors of the place no less

strenuously than by the Board of Health.

The most relentless warfare is waged

against the dirt, vermin, and disease

erms that naturally accumulate in such

places, and soap, water, and powerful

disinfectants are used prodigally. Walls

and floors are flooded by the use of hose,

bed linen is washed twice or thrice a week

to fix the collar so that it would not hurt the horse's shoulder, when the negro teld him to mind his own — business, that he would attend to his. church members, 56 are church goers or in sympathy with the church, while only 9 arc indifferent or skeptical. Charles told the negro that it was his business to look after his stock. Major Manage offended at this, and made at Mr. Charles with a pitchfork, the time grazing the breast of Mr Charles, who,

The Hon. Chauncey M. Depew, in his address delivered before the Alumni As-sociation of Yale University made these

"The next result of this visit to the South, to mind, is just this-that the South is the bonanza of the future. We have developed all the great and sudden opportunities for wealth or most of them,

conditions to health which are absolutely unparalelled, with vast forests unto

GO SOUTH YOUNG MAN. That's What Hon. Chauncey Deper

two houses. They separated, having come to no conclusion. It is said there were three oppositions presented for con-sideration, but their terms has not yet been made known. The house con-

ferees brought to the meeting a copy of the bill as it passed that body, and this formed the basis of whatever discussion took ploce. A great porton of the time, one of the conferees said, was spent in a general talk upon the subject, with no

Bill -Etc.

issued from the Treasury Department

places the excess of revenue over expen-ditures, in round numbers, at \$84,000,-

000, and the surplus revenue for the bear, after deducting about \$40,000,000

yonds applied to the sinking fund at \$44,000,000. In the preceding year, surplus revenue amounted to \$48,694,-

difinite proposition before them, The conference is said to have been satisfactory in its tone and tendency to the In the House, Mr. Lodge, of Massa-chusetts, asked for a report of the federal election bill as passed with mar-

ginal notes. Mr. Rogers, of Arkansas, demanded

no necessity to get cross obout the matter.

THE ELECTION BILL PASSED.

was a strict party vote.

The president signed the Idaho bill and the new state has been added to the flag

the regular order. Mr. Lodge suggested that there was Mr. Rogers reported that the house had had enough of the bill, whereupon Mr. Houk, of Tennessee, suggested that the democrats might get more

The request was not acceded to. The reading of the engrossed copy of

the bill was concluded, two hours and five minutes having been consumed thereby. The question was then put on the passage of the bill, the vote result-

The President nominated Adam E.

THE KNIGHTS IN A WREOK.

King, of Maryland, United States consul general at Paris.

tior

you get into this army, now three mill-ions strong, you feel that you are shoul-der to shoulder with the "patriotic liberty loving people" of the country. A ing yeas 155; nays 149. Messrs. Lehl-back, of New Jersey, and Coleman, of Louisiana, voted against the bill with the Democrats. With this exception it about the methods or names so long as about the methods or names so long as

monopoly, California is falling into line in splenlid order. Mr. Barbee, organizer for

Col. L. L. Polk, President of the F. until they burst, when they are placed in A. and I. U., left the national capital the earth.—Philadelphia Inquirer. the earth .- Philadelphia Inquirer.

fore the glass is touched. To cleanse Globe.

the glass simply use warm water diluted with ammonia; don't use soap. A small stick will get the dust out of the corners, then wipe dry with a piece of cloth-do not use linen, as the lint sticks to the tissue paper or newspaper. To clean windows in this way takes much less time than when soap is used.-Boston

HOUSEHOLD AFFAIRS.

HOW TO DRINK MILK.

HOW TO WASH WINDOWS

YEAST FOR HOUSE PLANTS.

"Tell me, please, what spell you cast about your plants that they flourish so vigorously?" I asked a lady friend as I examined the lovely blooms which seemed to have fairly captured the big bay window. One miniature tree of heliotrope flooded the room with its sweet perfume. Now, this plant, she

said, is considered by some extremely fragile, but it in reality only requires plenty of sun and water to grow most luxuriantly. They are thirsty things, and are often allowed to die for want of sufficient moisture. An English recipe has, however, furnished me with the se-cret by which I may enjoy all the season through a succession of lovely blossoms. Delicate plants I water occasionally with yeast. This seems to strengthen them in wonderful manner. Then I have found

United States Deputy Marshall Wat-son arrested William Keaton and Aaron Robinson, for breaking in the postoffice at Waycross last May. They acknowl-edge their guilt. They were carried to Savannah to have a hearing before United

labama Midland railroad about six miles below Cedar Springs between Sheffield and Josaphine station. The result was

railroad will now go rapidly forward. The cantracts for the first 120 miles, between Sofkee and Excelsior, have been let and the contractors expect to complete the grading in six months. The 120 miles have been divided into 121 sections and sublet to nineteen subcon-tractors. A thorough schedule has been put on the Alabama Midland, from Bain are nostrils and several well developed

with enormous veins of coal and iron which yet have not known anything beyoud their orignal conditions; with scil that, under proper cultivation, with lit.

tle capital; can support a tremendous population; with conditions in the atnosphere for comfortable living winter and summer which exist nowhere else in the country; and that is to be the attrac tion for the young men who go out from the farms to seek settlement, and not by immigration from abroad-for I do not hink they will go that way-but by the internal immigration from our own coun-try it is to become in time as prosperous s any other section of the country and prosperous by a purely American devel-

A Ball With Two Months.

A large number of persons visited Samuel Gugenheim's abattoir, at Fortysixth street and First avenue, to see natural curiosity, in the shape of a full-grown black and white bull having two separate mouths, each containing teeth. The animal is four years old, weighing about 700 pounds, and was raised on a farm near Yonkers, by Mr. Robinson. The second mouth hangs from the dewlap half-way between the base of the jaw and the shoulder. It is pouch shaped, seven inches long, five inches wide and

teeth. The animal breathes and drinks through both mouths and eats with the upper one. The head is well shaped, and the only ether peculiarities are a double right shoulder with the shoulder blade extending to the line of the back-bone, and a double-jointed left fore-leg. and ran. Keith pursued and followed The bull is gentle and is in the best of close behind the negro until they had condition. - New York Tribune.

after use is paper! The partitions divid-ing the houses are paper! The pane through which an eye looks at you is pa-per! The method is very simple. One 21 Widows and 77 Orphans. The work of smothering or putting out the fire in the Farm mine at Dunbar, Pa., has commenced. The mine can not be flooded, and an effort is being all small piece is stuck on this opening with made to smother the flames. It i grain of rice. The yakonnine hat passing thought there is only one way in which Louisville, Ky. A special from Flem-ingburg, Ky., says: Conflicting reports of a bloody encounter between revenue in the walls of brick. By confining it in the rain; the garment of the bostm ne particular, namely: That three men who conducts you on board; the tobacco pouch, cigar case-all are paper! Those ful hair of the Japanese ladies, and those

the sides to which they were attached. There has been intense feeling against the revenue men since the last raid six The corner's inquest over the bodie the coroner to try to test the entire work from the first.

What is most needed there now is re lief for the 21 widows and 77 orphans of the victims of the explosion. Money in needed badly, as there is much suffer

Menendez was Assassina'e

CITY OF MEXICO, via Galveston. Senor Dieguex, Guatemalan minister, here, informs the Associated Press cor-respondent that he has just received a telegram from his government announcing that President Menendez, of S of causing her death. Fearing he would Salvador, was assassinated and did not do himself some great injury, friends had die a natural death. The telegram also been watching him for several days, two states that the people of San Salvador of them, who had been attending him, are protesting against the usurpation of

Fish Carried in a Tornado.

At Swayzee the other day the resident were catching fish out of the pools and puddles made by a night's terrific rain. Later, when the water sunk into the ground, sunfish and shiners by the thousands strewed the ground. There is ne stream within four miles of Swayzee, and the theory is that these fish were caugh up by a small tornado and deposited where they were found,-Indianapoli (Ind.) Journal.

A Serious Accident on the Illinois Cenfor a tour West and Northwest among the Alliances. He will make addresse tral Railroad.

biennial supreme lodge, at Milwaukee, was derailed at a switch entering the

village at a speed of thirty-five miles an

hour. The accident was caused by

loose switch bolt being taken out of its

thirty years, was standing on the

form of one of the cars and was killed.

The wounded passengers were all in the East St. Louis car. They are: William

J. Born, Miss Millie Dooley, T. W.

eague, Captain W. H. Sandusky and

Charles Lantz. Every car except three was derailed, several of them being

ragged twenty feet away from the line.

The excursionists were transferred to a

special train about noon and sent to their

The Land of Paper.

The string with which the articles you

uy are fastened is made of paper in Ja-

pen. Do you want a piece of string? Tear a sheet of paper, roll it between

your fingers; it requires a strong wrist to break it. The handkerchief thrown away

When one has had a good look a

paper; the porter's cloak, who carries is burden, singing a cadence, through

legant flowers ornamenting the beauti

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nger is passed through the pape

destination.

in thirteen States on this trip and will be absent if health permits about 40 days. The most serious wreck that the Illi-A most powerful farmers' organizanois Gentral has experienced for several years occurred at Manteno. A special tion, a branch of the farmers' Alliance. s now under way in the State of New excursion train of fourteen cars, carrying York. 600 Knights of Pythias and ladies to th

By a unanimous vote of the Execu tive Committee of the Farmers' Alliance of Minacsota, it was decided, to hold a State convention of the Alliance for the nomination of a State ticket at St. Paul

place by the passage of a train. The on July 16th four forward cars kept the main track, The Farmer The Farmers' Alliance of Georgia is and the remainder of the train stood upon pledged not to support any candidate asiding. When the train broke, the who will not vota for the abolition of chair car, occupid by the East St. Louis the convict lease system.

contingent, turned upon its side, and the occupants, numbering fifty, were hurled The Farmers' and labor arganizations of Indiana are said to be combining to with great violence against the side of control legislative and Congressional the car. The sudden stoppage of the train prevented a long list of casualties. nominations this fall. The Minnesota State Alliance now H. Crowder, of Waco, Tex., aged

has a membership of thirty thousand.

Judges With Short Hair.

It is well known that Judges wear their hair very short. A Judge, who is still on the bench, relates an amusing incident which happened to himself when he was on circuit in the South of England. In company with another admin istrator of the law he went for a walk in the country, and being thirsty their lordships entered a small inn, in the rear of which they found two laborers playing

skittles. They decided to join in the game, and, each taking one of the men as a partner, they played in real earnest. Getting hot, Mr. Justice — took off his coat; becoming hotter, he removed his cravat. His lordship's partner immediately stopped playing. "Go on," exclaimed the distinguished Judge; but Hodges remained motionless. "What are you stopping for?" asked Mr. Justice , all impatience to renew the game. "I don't moind bein' neighborly," replied the man, looking at the Judge's closely-cropped head, "but I'm blamed if I be a goin' to play skittles with a tick-et-o'-leave man."—London Figaro.

An Infant's Long Journey Alone, Little two-year-old Ringhill Larsen olds the record as the youngest immigrant ever landed alone in New York. The pretty little tot, who was born in 1888 in Stockholm, has traveled from there to New York to meet her father. who is employed in Newark, N. J. She had with her letters written in Swedish, set to cool. English and French, asking the ship's officers and railway officials to take the little one in chargo and see that she reached Newark. The stewardess of the Aurania during the passage across the Atlantic saw that the wee traveler was well provided for, and at the Barge Office Matron Strickland sent the little one safely on to cool. her way to find her father in Newark .--Time-Democrat.

Discoverer of Africa's Diamond Field.

O'Reilly an old man, who is said to have been the first individual to unearth diamonds at Kimberly, South Africa, is quite poor, and obliged to work for his living. He was for many years a trader with the natives, and doing well, but the rush to the fields, he says, "ruined him." Since diamonds were discovered in South Africa, over \$100,900,000 are said to have been exported .- New York Obser-

" Fatal Shooting Affair.

News has been received of a fatal nooting affair at Taxahaw, S. C., near the Union county line. John Kenning ton was shot twice by Henry Massey. He died Saturday night. Massey was arrested and released on bail.

-There is only one way known of cooking spinach in this country. That is boiling it in an abundance of water. The French have a number of ways. They serve spinach in a delightfni cream soup,

SPINACH.

of serving entirely unknown to us. As a sule, greens of all kinds are cooked too much in this country. Tender, young spinach will cook in ten minntes if it is plunged into boiling water; twenty minutes is long enough to cook older, tougher greens. The addition of one quart of tender, young dandelion leaves to a peck of spinach leaves gives a pleasant and wholesome bitter flavor to the dish. Only the young heart leaves of the dandelion should be selected for this purpose. After cooking and draining spinach leaves the French cook pours cold water over them to freshen them and brighten their color. After this they are again drained and heated up, with a little butter and half a cup of cream or rich milk, are well seasoned, and are then spinach a la creme. They may be eaten simply with butter, or if heated in stock instead of cream, in the American way

that have dried on the walls sparkle like the side of a shaft in a salt-mine. Few of the lodging-houses have bath-rooms, but each has a lavatory, in which are from two to a dozen wash handbasins, where the lodgers may perform

customer is easily able, if he so desires, to maintain at least the appearance of cleanliness. In one of these cheap lodginghouses, which is maintained by a charitable society, the price of a night's ripe, all efforts to make good jelly will

at night, and coffee and a roll in the morning. It may be remarked that this is not a popular house.

best loaf sugar should be used, and the uice should be boiled before adding the ugar, as it retains both flavor and color

are lowered or extinguished at 9 P. M., Strawberry Jelly-Mash ripe straw-berries, strain the juice, add the juice of one lemon to every quart of strawberries; put on the fire, let boil five minutes; add a pound of sugar to a pint of juice; cook until thick. (Raspberry jelly may be made the same way as strawberry.) Green Grape Jelly-Pick green grapes in the poorer houses, either rolled out of from the stems, put in a preserve kettle, add a little water, and boil until the

bed on to the floor, or a stream of water from the hose is directed at them. In grapes are tender; strain, and to every some places a guest is allowed to remain pint of juice allow a pound of sugar in bed as long as he chooses, but if he cook until it jellies. Pour in glasses and charged for another night's lodging. Currant Jelly-Stem ripe currants, Exceptions are made in favor of print.

cald them, and when cold, mash and strain them through a jelly bag. Allow half a pound of sugar to a pint of ers and other night workmen, who come sleep till 5 P. M.

small as the prices are, is a lucrative one. One man, a pioneer in the business, is said to have accumulated half a million

usually responsible men of fair character, Pour the juice from the currants and from a police standpoint at least, and though they are watched by the police, strain it; to every pint add a pound of sugar; mix together until the sugar is dissolved, then put it into glasses, cover generally keep on good terms with the Captain of the precinct. They never shelter thieves from pursuit, at least and set in the sun for two or three days. when they believe the police to have defi-Gooseberry Jelly-Stem gooseberrics. nite information, and they strive to

put in a preserve kettle with very little water; cook until the gooseberries of Health. - Harper's Weekly. burst; strain, allow a pound of sugar to every pint of juice; cook until it

A Great Trotter's Shoes.

in Mr. Robert Bonner's writing desk. A London firm has just received an order for two dozen collars measuring Two of the pair in which the beautiful twenty-three and one-half inches-muc trotter made her last record are displayed larger than many belts worn by ladics. in a wall cabinet and have a value of \$500 each. Mr. Bonner has had numer-

ous requests to rafile them off at church and charity fairs, but preferred always to The Rev. Joseph Cook, of Boston, deliberately declares that in the city of give his check for their value rather than New York there are not more than 75,part with eather .- New York World.

and a la creme as a vegetable, a manner

be in vain.

This jelly must be solid.

000 Protestant Christians.

at the least, oftener daily, and in many of the rooms the crystals of disinfectants with vinegar. A wreath of slices of hard-boiled eggs served around a mold of spinach adds to its appearance, and is an addition to the flavor of the dish.-New York Independent.

their toilets. Strong laundry soap and rough roller towels are provided, and the RECIPES FOR FRUIT JELLIES. In making jelly, writes Mrs. E.R. Parker n the Courier-Journal, it is of the utmost mportance that the fruit should be at the proper stage, as either green or over

lodging includes the privilege of a bath If jelly does not form in twenty-four hours, it is useless to cook it over. The

The regulations are few and simple. Guests are usually admitted at any hour, but the lights in the halls and dormitories (none is allowed in the individual rooms)

and at 10 P. M., in most cases, the reading-room, which is a feature of the better houses, is darkened. At a fixed hour in the morning, varying, according to the season and the house, from 6 to 10 A. M. the guests are aroused. If they do not arise at the summons, they are,

so remain after the rising hour, he is

in at 4 or 5 A. M., and are allowed to juice. Boil the juice twenty minutes, The business of keeping these houses, add the sugar, let cook five minutes. Try a little; if thick when cool it is done. Pour in jelly glasses and set aside

dollars in it. The proprietors are Currant Jelly Without Cooking-

stand well in the records of the Board

The snoes worn by Maud S. are kept

no less than 40.6 per cent. of muscovite which indeed is a common ingreduent of the soil in the Flowery Land. Its presence in porcelain clays evidently helps to account for their translucency.—Cassell's.

does not rise until after the chaffinch linnet, and a number of other hedge-row folks have been merrily piping for a good while.-Our Dumb Animals. China Clay.

The porcelain clays of China differ from those of Europe in containing a large percentage of white mica, or, as it is called, "muscovite." According to a recent analysis of M. Georges Vogt, the

laze, consists of 52.9 parts of quartz, 81.3 parts of muscovite, 18.4 of soda felspar, 2 of carbonate ot lime and 1 of hydrated silica. Petun-tse clay contains

"yeouko" clay, a fusible sort, used for

robe collars, which are taken for crapepaper !- New York Journal. When the Birds Begin to Sing. The green finch is the first to rise, and sings as early as 1:30 on a summer morn-ing. The thrush is audible about 4:50. The quail's whistling is heard in the woods at about 3 o'clock. The blackcap

turns up at 2:30 on a summer morning By 4 the blackbird makes the woods re sound with his melody. The house spar row and tomitt come last in the list of early-rising birds. At short intervals after 4:30 the voices of the robin and

wren are heard in the land. The lark



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